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A Paramount Grand Opening



The new Paramount Building stands high with it's grand opening on October 31st.

By: Michael Gibbons

Major facility improvements continue for Johnson & Wales University, at the Harborside campus. On Thursday, October 31st JWU will cut the ribbon at the grand opening of the Paramount building. Students and faculty will have the opportunity to tour the facility and meet with staff. This newly renovated building will now host a learning center, Residential Life, Career Development, Student Academic Services,

Student Financial Services, the Culinary Arts Museum, and the new Culinary Library.

When asked about the benefits the Paramount building has for students the Dean of Libraries, Helena Rodriguez replied, "the new culinary library has more study space, new furniture, and new computers." Rodriguez continues, "it's important for us to realize that Culinary students

are achieving an all around college life. The culinary library must support these academic endeavors."

The old paramount building housed by a printing shop, culinary arts museum and private businesses is now solely owned by Johnson & Wales. Due to growing number at the Culinary College, Johnson & Wales is forced to meet this rapid student growth

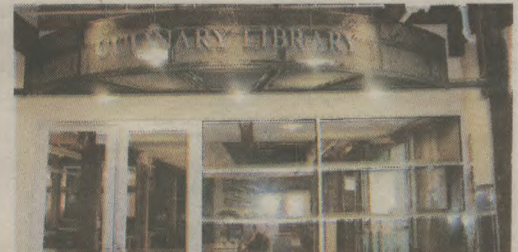
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Paramount building prior to renovations.



Paramount building gets a face lift.



The new Culinary Library open for business.



A glimpse inside the new Culinary Library.

DATING VIOLENCE: Men Have the Power to End It

BEHIND

CLOSED

DOORS



By: Sheila Johnson

Among college-aged students, dating violence is an epidemic. According to the Bureau of Justice statistics, women aged 19-29 reported more violence by intimate partners than any other age group. Studies of college students show that both males and females inflict and receive dating violence in equal proportion, although the motivation for

violence by women is more often self-defense. How many women are victims to violence? Each year, more than one million women seek medical assistance for injuries caused by battering, according to the U.S. Department of Justice. The percentage of female murder victims killed by intimate partners has remained steady at approximately thirty per-

cent since 1976, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics. In the past five years, three Rhode Island women have been murdered by their intimate partner. One of them was just twenty-years old, Katie Brown.

Dating violence is not solely defined as physical abuse. Psychological abuse occurs as frequently as physical violence and can

be equally oppressive. Many fail to recognize this fact and try to avoid the subject as much as possible, especially young people. Unfortunately, blame is often attributed the victim.

Many people ask, "why doesn't she leave?" The answer to this question is complicated and most often confusion, trust, self-esteem, and

even love often play a role in why victims do not leave their partners sooner. On average, a victim will attempt to leave her partner 9 times before doing it successfully.

However, the more important question to ask is, why doesn't the batterer stop? Society places blame

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INSIDE TCH

ONE-ON-ONE W/
SOPRANOS' STAR
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Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Oct. 30	Oct. 31	Nov. 1	Nov. 2	Nov. 3
Showers	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
High 47	High 49	High 46	High 46	High 49
Low 36	Low 27	Low 28	Low 34	Low 34



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JWU CRIME ALERTS

October 9, 2002

A male student reported his vehicle stolen from Shipyard Street next to the Harborside Campus between the hours of 12:30pm and 7:00pm while he attended classes. Providence Police were notified.

October 11, 2002

A male resident student was arrested by Providence Police at the intersection of Friendship Street and Richmond Street and charged with Failing to Move.

October 12, 2002

A male resident student was arrested at Imperial Hall by Providence Police and charged with trespassing.

October 16, 2002

Two male students were arrested by East Providence Police at an off campus address and charged with Disorderly Conduct.

October 16, 2002

A female student reported to Security that as she was walking on Harborside Blvd. at 7:55am a male jogger approached her from behind and grabbed her buttocks. The jogger is described as a white male, wearing an olive green sweatsuit with possible black lettering, blonde military style haircut.

October 17, 2002

A female resident student reported that she was walking on Memorial Boulevard near the Route 195 overpass at 9pm when she was approached by a male who asked for her money. The student told the subject she had no money. He then dragged her into a wooded area and told her to stop screaming, that he had a gun. No weapon was shown. The subject sexually assaulted the female and took her cell phone. The student was able to flee the scene. The student reported the incident to Providence Police.

Suspect described as a black male, 5'6", 150 lbs., wearing blue sweatpants, and a navy blue sweatshirt.

Providence Police later reported that they had apprehended a suspect.

October 19, 2002

A male resident student reported being approached from behind by two male subjects as he was walking back to his residence hall from work at 10pm on Eddy Street behind City Hall. The student was pushed into an entryway of a store and was asked for his money. The student told the subjects he had no money. One subject held an object against the students' stomach, while the other subject demanded his money. After telling the subjects he had no money he was told not to move and the subjects ran northbound on Eddy St.

Subject #1: Black male, 5'8", 200 lbs., wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, stocky build.

Subject #2: Black male, 5'8", 200 lbs., wearing a navy blue athletic jacket, stocky build.

Providence Police were notified.

October 20, 2002

A male resident student was arrested by Providence Police at Gaebe Commons and charged with Resisting Arrest, Disorderly Conduct and Cruelty to an animal.

Safety Tip of the Week

Sexual Assault:

Keep a level head. Being under the influence of alcohol, ecstasy, heroin, inhalants, hallucinogens and more can really compromise your safety by lowering inhibitions and clouding your judgment.

Arts & Sciences Event

Mark your calendars! Throughout the year, the Cultural Events Committee of the John Hazen White School of Arts and Sciences will be bringing renowned speakers and performers to a venue near you. Watch the Campus Herald for announcements of upcoming events like these November happenings:

November 5, 2002: Alan Leveillee, Archeologist, will present "Fantastic Archeology: UFOs, Celts, and Vikings in New England." The event will take place in the HAC Amphitheater from 9:00- 11:00 AM.

November 6, 2002: Providence Ballet, one of Providence's premiere dance companies, will be performing in the Pepsi Forum at 6:30 PM. Program TBA

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- Donn L. Wilson (1998)

Did Media Coverage of Sniper Hurt the Investigation?

By: John Ortenzio

The quotable Robert F. Kennedy once said, "I do not believe that newspapermen are self appointed judges of what's right or wrong, or what's good or bad...But I believe in and greatly admire those who are competent to seek the truth and inform the people. In my opinion, the newspapers are equal to the courts and some times ahead of the courts-in our system-in protecting the people's fundamental rights."

I observed the sniper coverage extensively, when murder after murder took place, I was there, fastened to the TV like a like a college freshman to a bar on \$1-a-beer night. I watched the two men senselessly take the lives of over 14 American people, and get away with it for much longer then they should have. John Allen Muhammad and John Lee Malvo-the alleged snipers were also watching.

After seeing the level of anxiety in Maryland, Washington, D.C., and Virginia, one can't help speculating as to whether the media's round the clock coverage is hurtful, helpful or harmless.

When a criminal like the sniper demonstrates that he can strike anywhere - in a mall, by a school, at a bus, at a gas station - we tend to grant him with exceptional personal traits. We, on impulse, reject the idea that men with no more than average physical or emotional powers could claim that kind of control over life and death.

I know, from prior experience that when a story similar

to this arises the media tends to glorify it. Though they did glorify this killer, I do not believe the media damaged this investigation, or that they tried to pry too much from investigators. The media was simply attempting to do their job of informing the people, it was law enforcement who unknowingly cut their own throats. Once officials failed to follow up on a tip, the sniper became angry with them and threatened the lives of 5 more people. Luckily for law enforcement, it was the snipers craving for attention in a phone call to a tip-line that ended this fiasco.

The law enforcement authorities agree that broadcasts of the description of the suspects' car and license plate number quickly produced a tip that led to the arrests of John Allen Muhammad and John Lee Malvo at a highway rest area near Frederick, Md. Douglas F. Gansler, the chief prosecutor in Montgomery County, scene of most of the Maryland shootings, said, "The press plays an important role, and obviously we saw how critical a role it played that night."

During crucial times in the investigation, the Montgomery County police chief, Charles A. Moose, passed messages to the killer through news outlets. However, at times during press conferences, Moose and other authorities would not answer questions relating to the sniper. I strongly believe that putting out more information is less frightening, and putting out less information is more terrifying, thus, the more

you know, the safer you feel.

Indeed, Nielsen Media Research data showed that people immediately switched to a cable rival whenever one of them dropped the story for another topic. In a Gallup poll, 57% respondents said the media had acted responsibly.

That seemed to chain the cable networks into the sniper coverage, regardless of the merits of other news, like the coming Senate and Congressional elections or even, the Bali terrorist attack. A major participant in the Enron scandal admitted to his involvement with the case and no one uttered a word of it. I imagine the reason for those actions was that the sniper coverage hit a bit closer to home then a Bali terrorist attack, or the recurring story of an "untrustworthy CEO"

As a an aspiring journalist I can say that it is our duty to inform the people, the American people have a right to know, it is your right to free speech.

The only one who can be blamed for deaths of these 14, everyday people are John Allen Muhammad, and John Lee Malvo. Whether you think it was the law enforcement, or the media, the only thing that really matters here is 14 people were just buried for no apparent reason. Instead of quarreling over whether it was the media or law enforcement who muffed this case, move past this and take a moment out to pray for the families of those 14 innocent victims.

Profile of John A. Muhammad

By: John Ortenzio

Neighbors of John A. Muhammad remember the former Army sergeant as an unfriendly man who kept his family behind closed doors and shut blinds. Muhammad was seen only when taking his children to school, or to work on his abundant supply of cars he apparently repaired for a living at his home.

Residents said Muhammad and his family were especially noteworthy because of their near-total avoidance of any contact with their neighbors. A handful of neighbors described him as polite, but all agreed that he was distant and uninterested in mingling.

Although he lives only two homes down from the small, neatly maintained green house the family rented,

Jonathan King said he never exchanged a single word with Muhammad or his wife, who he and other neighbors said was always seen wearing a Muslim headdress, often with a veil.

"I was walking my dog and I said 'hello' or something, and he looked up at me and just continued what he was doing," said King, who has lived on South Ainsworth Avenue for almost 15 years.

Lee Ann Terlage, who has lived for 14 years in a house across the street from the Muhammads' former home, said she would occasionally pass Muhammad on the sidewalk, "and I would wave and smile and he would act like I wasn't there."

Terlage said the three chil-

dren, all of whom appeared to be under 8 years old, were "normal kids who just wanted to play." She said Muhammad and his wife kept a constant eye on them, peeking out from drawn blinds and calling them inside if they ventured too far.

Muhammad is a twice-divorced 41-year Gulf War Veteran who converted to Islam 17 years ago and earned an expert marksmanship badge while in the military.

The 6-foot-1-inch Muhammad, also known as John Allen Williams, was stationed in the 1980s at Fort Lewis, Washington, about 15 miles from Tacoma, and at the now-closed Fort Ord, near Monterey, California.

called Lee, was very polite during the visit. It was the first time she met the teen. Malvo "was very caring, very respectful, everything was, 'Yes ma'am and no ma'am,'" she said.

Tezando said there was nothing in his demeanor that would lead her to believe that Malvo was capable of violence, but other relatives said that at times he appeared afraid of Muhammad.

Relatives said Muhammad had Malvo on a strict diet of honey and crackers and he appeared very thin.

Police Close In

The pace of the sniper investigation increased dramatically over a 24-hour period -- culminating in the arrest early October 24 of two men at a Maryland interstate rest stop.

By: John Ortenzio

Authorities were tipped to the Alabama connection in the sniper case by a recent phone call believed to be from the sniper, who said that investigators should "take him seriously" and "check with the people in Montgomery," or words to that effect. That reference led police to look at the shootings of two women -- one fatally -- at a state liquor store in Montgomery, Alabama, on Sept. 21. A piece of paper found at the scene-contained 17-year-old John Lee Malvo's fingerprint, federal authorities said.



Federal agents searched the home of John Allen Muhammad, 41, in Tacoma, Washington, where he lived about nine months ago. Authorities left the home with a tree trunk apparently used for target practice. Sources said Muhammad, a Gulf War veteran, once served at Fort Lewis, not far from the duplex.



A federal arrest warrant for firearms violations was issued late Wednesday for Muhammad. Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose said Muhammad should be considered armed and dangerous. Muhammad was reported to be traveling with Malvo, a 17-year-old Jamaican national.



Meanwhile, authorities in the D.C. region were on the lookout for a blue or burgundy 1990 Chevrolet Caprice with New Jersey license plates reading NDA 21Z -- a vehicle in which Muhammad might be traveling. The Caprice, at left, was later recovered after the arrest.



Just after 1 a.m. Thursday, police -- acting on a trucker's tip -- found Muhammad and Malvo sleeping in the 1990 Chevy Caprice at an Interstate 70 rest stop about 50 miles northwest of Washington, D.C near Myersville, Maryland.



Muhammad is a veteran of the Persian Gulf War and was certified as a marksman during his service in the Army. He made his first court appearance Thursday afternoon, facing a judge on federal firearms charges.



Ballistics tests on the rifle found in Muhammad's car showed that the weapon was the same one used in all of the sniper shootings in which tests could be completed. Prosecutors will now meet to determine charges against Muhammad and Malvo in connection with the deadly sniper shootings that gripped the Washington area for three weeks. Sources: Associated Press, MSNBC.com



Trail of a Killer Bloody Murder Spree of Capitol Area Sniper

By: John Ortenzio

Wednesday, Oct. 2 5:20 p.m.
Windows shot at a Maryland craft store. No one hurt.

Wednesday, Oct. 2 6:04 p.m.
James D. Martin, 55, of Silver Spring, Md., killed in a Maryland grocery store parking lot.

Thursday, Oct. 3 7:41 a.m.
Landscape James L. 'Sonny' Buchanan, 39, of Arlington, Va., killed while cutting grass at a Maryland auto dealership

Thursday, Oct. 3 8:12 a.m.
Taxi driver Prem Kumar Walekar, 54, of Olney, Md., killed while pumping gas into his taxi at a Maryland gas station.

Thursday, Oct. 3 8:37 a.m.
Sarah Ramos, 34, of Silver Spring, Md., killed while sitting on a bench outside a Maryland post office.

Thursday, Oct. 3 9:58 a.m.
Lori Ann Lewis-Rivera, 25, of Silver Spring, Md., slain as she vacuumed her van at a Maryland gas station.

Thursday, Oct. 3 9:15 p.m.
Pascal Charlot, 72, of Washington, D.C., killed while standing on a street in Washington.

Friday, Oct. 4 2:30 p.m.
A 43-year-old woman is wounded in a craft store parking lot in Fredericksburg, Va. She was released from the hospital Oct. 8.

Monday, Oct. 7 8:09 a.m.
A 13-year-old boy is wounded as he is dropped off at a Bowie, Md., school.

Wednesday, Oct. 9 8:15 p.m.
Dean Harold Meyers, 53, of Gaithersburg, Md., killed after paying for gas at a station in Manassas, Va.

Friday, Oct. 11 9:30 a.m.
Kenneth Bridges, 53, of Philadelphia, Pa., killed at a gas station in Fredericksburg.

Monday, Oct. 14 9:15 p.m.
Linda Franklin, 47, of Arlington, Va., killed as she and her husband load packages into their car outside a Home Depot store.
Saturday, Oct. 19 8:00 p.m.
37-year-old man shot in the stomach outside an Ashland restaurant.

Tuesday, Oct. 22 5:56 a.m.
Conrad Johnson, a 35-year-old commuter bus driver, shot in the chest while standing on the steps of his bus. He dies later in hospital.

Wednesday, Oct. 23 12:00 p.m.
Mayor Bobby Bright acknowledges that federal authorities are investigating links between the sniper killings and a Sept. 21 shooting outside a state liquor store. It is reported that a caller to the FBI sniper tip line had bragged about the shootings, in which a woman was killed and another wounded, and that Malvo's fingerprint was found at the Montgomery scene. Sources: Associated Press, MSNBC.com

Across The USA

Recent news from every state

By: Rebecca Estime

ALABAMA
Convicted drug kingpin J.C. Pate of Buhl has been indicted for murder in the March shooting death of a Cottondale man at a Greene County fishing camp.

ALASKA
For the sixth time since statehood, voters will go to the polls in November to decide whether Juneau should remain the seat of state government.
Although this manifestation of the move effort would send only legislative sessions away from Juneau, opponents of the measure say the rest of state government soon would follow.

ARIZONA
Two years ago, Arizona's voters approved Prop. 301 (Education 2000), which raised the state sales tax from 5 percent to 5.6 percent on the dollar to increase funding for public schools, both K-12 and higher education. Prop. 104 corrects a drafting error in Prop. 301 that subjects the additional revenue it generates to the state's aggregate expenditure limitation.

ARKANSAS
City warns residents having junk in alley illegal, could lead to fines. The alleys are designed primarily for utility usage such as electrical, water and sanitation services. They were not intended to be turned into unsightly eyesores created by dumping refuse from businesses or residences, notes Danny Lane, director of the Stuttgart Street Department.

CALIFORNIA
Considering how quickly Alhambra is changing - its Main Street massively made over, its racial demographics moving from an almost entirely white and Latino town to an almost entirely Asian and Latino one - Alhambra city politics are rather cast in stone.

COLORADO
A University of Colorado student who says she was raped at an off-campus party for football recruits plans to sue the school for more than \$1 million.

CONNECTICUT
The investigation of Martha Moxley's murder has provoked a battle of egos among a handful of players who take credit for the conviction of Michael Skakel for her 1975 murder.

DELAWARE
The nonprofit, community-based Delaware Academy of Science operates the museum, which is making plans for a multimillion-dollar expansion on 19 county-owned acres adjoining the current site.

D.C.
Federal agents on October 26, 2002 arrested the co-owner of the car used by the suspects in Washington sniper case. This came form the investigations into the bank robberies committed by the sniper suspects to bankroll the operators. They also confiscated a handgun in the car for further shootings elsewhere and the records to a Tacamo gun shop where the rifle was obtained.

FLORIDA
The annual Biketoberfest celebration is over in Daytona Beach, and five motorcyclists have been killed. That pushes the total number of fatalities at the event in the past three years to 15. Two bikers were killed in separate incidents early Sunday. At least three other people were critically injured during the weekend festival and remained hospitalized Sunday, according to officials.

GEORGIA
Rosemary DePaolo, president of Georgia College & State University, was elected Oct. 12 as chair of the board of directors of the Georgia Humanities Council. She was named to the board in February

HAWAII
The Hawaiian-speaking residents of quiet Ni'ihau voted at twice the rate of the rest of the state in last month's primary election. Seventy-one of Ni'ihau's 85 registered voters cast a ballot in the primary, a turnout of 83.5 percent - more than double the state turnout of 41 percent and the highest of any precinct in Kaua'i County.

IDAHO
Two weeks after hospital consolidation, things are beginning to settle down, but construction is ongoing within the west campus - formerly known as Bannock Regional.

ILLINOIS
A local chef's plan to open a Creole-style restaurant is still on - but he's moved the location from Champaign to Monticello.

INDIANA
A woman died of a suspected stress-induced heart attack after her son threatened suicide Sunday afternoon.

IOWA
Iowa State's first offensive possession went three-and-out and put punter Tony Yelk on the field less than a minute into the game. It's not a good omen backed up inside your own 30 on a rainy day against an Oklahoma defense that has blocked 10 kicks over the last 3 1/2 years.

KANSAS
More Wichita students faced expulsion last year than in any of the previous five, a jump fueled in part by more fighting and more students found possessing drugs.

KENTUCKY
Over the last two years, Augusta utility customers who are truant on bill payments have often ended up in court.

LOUISIANA
The 3rd Circuit Court has upheld numerous sexual assault convictions against a former athlete, Darell White, who preyed on teenage couples over the course of a yearlong sex-crime spree.

MAINE
John Baldacci, Jonathan Carter and Peter Cianchette all would cut spending. But each takes a different tack on taxation.

MARYLAND
Traces of burial suggests that London Town slaves put a child beneath the floor in the keeping with African traditions. Annapolis archaeologists came across a grave of a six year old, who seemed to be buried more that two decades ago. It was believed that free and enslaved blacks from Africa and the Caribbean buried their family members underneath houses built for slaves

MASSACHUSETTS
The Boston Retirement Board is handing out hundreds of thousands of dollars in pension benefits every year to 19 disgraced Boston police officers convicted of crimes which include bribery, extortion, racketeering and obstruction of justice.

MICHIGAN
Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus says if he's elected governor, all kindergartners in Michigan public schools on Jan. 1 will be reading by the time they are in the third grade in 2006.

MINNESOTA
Less than a week after a grand jury indicted them on murder charges, Dustin Allen Vaughn and Nicholas Jesse Barron were arraigned in court on murder charges.

MISSISSIPPI
Using citizen tips, Richmond, Va., authorities detained two men Monday in connection with that region's sniper shootings. Although the men turned out later that day to have no involvement in the deaths, the situation still underscores the importance of citizen participation in catching suspects.

MISSOURI
Accident-prevention cables on interstate highways are credited with turning potentially fatal collisions into minor mishaps.

MONTANA
Montana's state auditor said he'll ask the State Land Board to support legislation allowing it to sell or swap school trust land for more valuable or less isolated parcels.

NEBRASKA
A Fremont High School student has been arrested in connection with Friday's written bomb threat at the school. Authorities, who are not releasing the name of the minor, said the arrest came within two hours after a note was discovered by a custodian in the school library at approximately 10:30 a.m.

NEVADA
Secret Witness is offering a \$1,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of two men wanted in connection with the robbery of an elderly man Saturday night in downtown Reno.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
An Enfield, N.H., man has been sent to prison for up to 36 years for killing his 5-month-old daughter. Christopher Denton, 29, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, admitting he swung Avery Denton by the ankles and smashed her head on a metal bed frame last year. He was sentenced to 18 to 36 years in prison.

NEW JERSEY
Rebuffed in Manhattan, a group of metropolitan area broadcasters want to build a large signal tower in New Jersey that will effect citizens in the area.

NEW MEXICO
A Rio Rancho family has been ordered by a court to remain clear of their property while city workers attempt to clean up what they call a "risk to the public." And, in an unusual move, the court imposed a one-mile radius barrier to that restraining order.

NEW YORK
A federal grand jury late Monday handed up felony indictments against the six Lackawanna men who were accused last month of supporting the terrorist organization headed by Osama bin Laden.

NORTH CAROLINA
An Alamance County woman who enjoyed raising and exhibiting Holstein cows before her death last year has been inducted into the N.C. State Fair Livestock Hall of Fame.

NORTH DAKOTA
The Williston Public School District No. 1 fine-tuned language concerning the proposed junior high school, a joint powers agreement with the city and ballot language for a bond issue at its monthly meeting Monday night.

OHIO
Reports of juvenile vandalism are on the rise in Aberdeen, according to police.

OKLAHOMA
A intensive criminal investigation academy has allowed a Tahlequah police detective to learn new crime-solving techniques

OREGON
Every man, woman and child in Oregon would receive full medical insurance - no co-payments, no deductibles - under a measure on the Nov. 5 ballot that would create the first universal health care plan in the nation.

PENNSYLVANIA
State prosecutors are conducting a criminal investigation into the accident that trapped nine men underground for more than three days, the attorney general said.

RHODE ISLAND
A 15-year-old South Kingstown boy has been charged with raping a 41-year-old woman at knifepoint.

SOUTH CAROLINA
A 23-year-old Rock Hill man was arrested Sunday after police said he dragged an ex-girlfriend into his apartment and kicked her in the head.

SOUTH DAKOTA
The Huron Housing Authority has been given a 100 percent assessment score by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, Duane Majeres, local authority chairman, said Monday.

TENNESSEE
The new downtown elementary school hasn't even opened yet, but it's generating heated debate that cuts to Memphis's core issue - race. The board on Monday passionately debated whether to add the K-5 school opening next fall to its 30 school Optional program.

TEXAS
A judge has ruled that the five siblings of a Hutchins girl who was confined to a closet can be adopted

UTAH
Hikers and skiers, eager to escape the quiet of Utah's Wasatch Mountains, do not want the sound of commercial jets shattering that solitude.

VERMONT
Authorities believe the Washington area sniper left a message with telephone number at the scene of the latest shooting in Virginia, the Associated Press learned Sunday. Police appealed to the person who left the message to contact them.

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WASHINGTON
Blaming one-time costs and steep declines in prices for wood products, Weyerhaeuser Co. reported an 86 percent drop in its third-quarter profits Tuesday, said it will close two Washington state mills and announced impending layoffs for 350 employees.

WEST VIRGINIA
Attention riveted on Charleston Area Medical Center's troubled Level 1 trauma center in late summer when an exodus of doctors put it in limbo.

WISCONSIN
The young man accused of beating another teen with a chair last month was arrested again over the weekend on drug possession and battery jumping charges. James Griffin, 17, was arrested last month after fight at Green Bay East High School. He faces charges of physical abuse of a child, a felony.

WYOMING
The same week that Mayor Jack Spiker said there can be a separation between church and state, he used city stationary and envelopes to invite people to his November prayer breakfast.

CAREER CORNER

Commonly Asked Job Search Questions

By: Celeste Brantolino
Director of Career Development

When should I start my job search?

It is never too early to begin a job search. A good job seeker will begin gathering information and learning about organizations for a full year before graduation. Every employer has its own timeline for filling a position. The best way to prepare for the job search is to take advantage of internships and other experiential education opportunities as early in your college career as possible. Most employers value work experience very highly. Many companies will eventually hire students to fill full-time permanent positions upon their graduation.

Do I have to have a one-page resume?

It is highly advisable to be brief and to the point on your resume. Ninety percent of college graduates can easily fit their qualifications on one page without selling themselves short. If you think you are the exception to this rule, make sure you get several people to critique your two-page resume before sending it to employers.

Is it okay to call an employer after mailing a resume and cover letter?

That depends--if you are responding to an ad from a large newspaper, it might not be a good idea to phone the employer. You may be one of many people calling the employer and you may be viewed as a pest. However, if a significant amount of time has elapsed (such as one month), and you have heard nothing, you may call to check

on the progress of the search. If, on the other hand, you are sending out unsolicited resumes, (i.e., direct mailings to employers when there is not a classified ad) you should plan on calling to determine if your inquiry is being seriously considered. In fact, if you are pursuing employers in this fashion you should mention in your letter that you will be following up with a phone call.

Do I need to meet all of the employer's qualifications specified in an ad before applying? What about all the qualifications specified for a campus interview?

When responding to an ad in the newspaper you will have a much greater chance of getting an interview if you closely match the qualifications that are outlined. You don't have to have all that the ad suggests to apply, because the ad may be describing the ideal candidate who may not even exist. However, if you hope to be efficient in getting interviews, you should be selective about the ads to which you are responding.

On the other hand, you want to have the stated qualifications specified by the employer for campus interviews. In some cases, interest in the company or the job is the relevant criteria. When placing an ad, the employer still has the option of making decisions about whom they bring in for interviews.

How do I handle negative aspects of my background? (i.e., low GPA, no experience, etc.)

In an interview, always keep in the front of your mind that you wouldn't be sitting in the interview

chair if you didn't have the minimum qualifications required by the employer. So, whatever negatives you may have, they weren't enough for the employer to deny you an interview opportunity. In short, what you think is a negative may not be as bad as you think. If asked about a low GPA or lack of experience, acknowledge the fact, but then point out the positives or balance the negative image. For example, if your grades are low, maybe you worked many hours during each academic year or you had other family responsibilities. Bring this up and discuss the positives of your work ethic, etc. Always accentuate the positive.

Should I discuss salary and benefits in the first interview?

Generally, the answer is no. No candidate should ever bring up the matter of salary, benefits, flextime or vacation during the first interview. The only exception is in the health care field, where it is appropriate to discuss salary in the first stages of the employment process. Your e m p h a s i s should be on what you can do for the employer, not the reverse. Many candidates are anxious to know how much a position pays and therefore tend to discuss it earlier than necessary. This creates a negative impression in the mind of

the employer. If you must know, check out the salary surveys available online via the Internet. It is not a good idea to make the decision about your first job contingent on the salary level anyway. Take the first job for the experience, not the money.

What should I do if I have an interview with a recruiter and I have been offered another job?

If you have not accepted the offer, by all means keep the appointment. Do

“Be aware of what is on your credit report. More and more employers will check.”

not make assumptions about positions for which you have not yet interviewed. If, however, you have accepted the offer, be certain your ethics will not be called into question. You may create problems for yourself if you've accepted a position you are unsure you want.

When employers state a background investigation needs to

be conducted, what exactly does that mean?

Many employers will check one or more areas, depending on the nature of the job. They may check for criminal records, driving records and most often credit reports. Students need to be aware that the way they manage credit will have a lasting impact on their future. Employers do not want to hire individuals who are overextended in debt. In addition to jobs, credit problems impact an individual's chances for obtaining insurance, mortgages and additional credit. Students need to manage their money, using only one credit card and not falling victim to the abundance of "pre-approved" credit cards and the temptation to furnish an apartment, take vacations or buy wardrobes on credit.

Be aware of what is on your credit report. More and more employers will check. If you are denied employment due to information contained within your credit report, the employer must notify you in writing. You are entitled to a free copy of your credit report.

Community Service Corner

Volunteer Opportunities

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To join the Volunteer Updates E-List send an email to akirk@jwu.edu or <mailto:akirk@jwu.edu>

Please note: While these opportunities may earn you plenty of good karma credit, they do not earn you service-learning credit!

However if you are a member of a club, organization, or dorm leader consider these as ideas for your community service requirements. If there is something you are interested in but don't see listed, please contact Amy Kirk at akirk@jwu.edu or call ext.1312.

Children

- Sophia Academy needs math tutors now through November 14
- Music teachers needed at the Gloria Dei Church's Center for the Arts

- Youthbuild Providence needs tutors for youth ages 16-24

- Storytime volunteers needed for Day Care Justice Co-Op

- Algebra II tutors needed at Nickerson House Community Center
- Sackett Street Rec Center is looking help with its Kids Café program from 4-5 p.m. Tues-Thursdays

Seniors

- Tockwotton Nursing Home needs help for pumpkin carving demonstrations! October 31st from 2-4 p.m.

- Friendly Ambassadors needed to visit with seniors at Butler Hospital
- Federal Hill House needs assistance serving lunch and visiting with seniors

Events/Food Service

- Halloween Party at Nickerson House Community Center! Help work the party 5:30-9:30 p.m.
- Gloria Dei Church needs servers for a fundraising breakfast November 3rd from 10 a.m. -2 p.m.
- Fall Festival at Nickerson House Community Center needs hands-on help November 9th from 12-4 p.m.
- "Home for the Holidays" event November 14th sponsored by Rhode Island Women's Network needs help with set-up, serving, and parking
- UCP (Understanding Disabilities Creating Opportunities) seeks set-up, wait staff, breakdown/clean-up assistance for its Reception Gathering at Trinity Rep on November 30th
- Assist in serving food at Mount Hope Learning Center fundraiser on November 14th

Environmental/Outdoor Work

- Make a Difference Day! Needs help in West Warwick with light landscaping, trail clearing, and fence painting on October 26 and October 27! Great for a large group! 30 needed!

Culinary

- Because He Lives Ministry needs culinary students 3 hours Mon./Wed. to cook for the soup kitchen
- Pawtucket Day Child Development Center needs culinary

volunteers 2 hours/ week to work with head chef

Civic/Political

- Wall of Hope needs data entry assistance; help keep people involved with remembering Sept. 11th!
- Mayoral, Gubernatorial, and Senatorial candidates need campaign assistance
- League of Women Voters needs Election Night vote-count callers-call in votes to the media from the polls!
- Model UN Conference at Brown needs set-up and operations staff November 8-10th


Arts/Culture

- Channel 36 Arts & Antique Auction October 27-30th needs assistance with bid facilitators, phone bank, and more!
- WaterFire needs help with off-season projects
- Music teachers and performers needed at Gloria Dei

Church

- Ushers needed at Trinity Repertory Theater

For more information on each activity/opportunity, contact Amy Kirk at 598-1312 or akirk@jwu.edu



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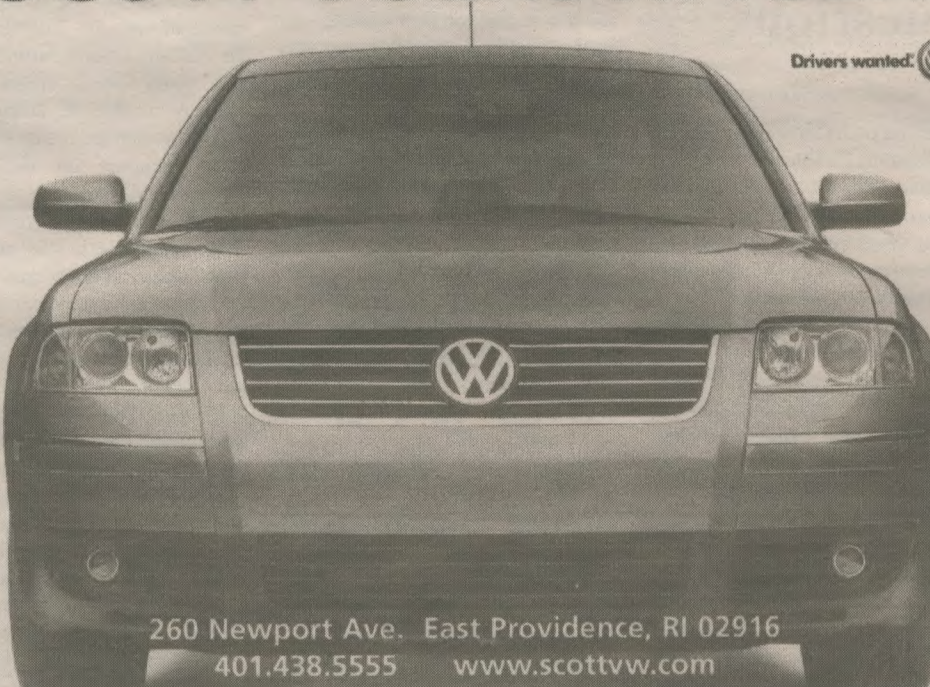
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Editor's Column

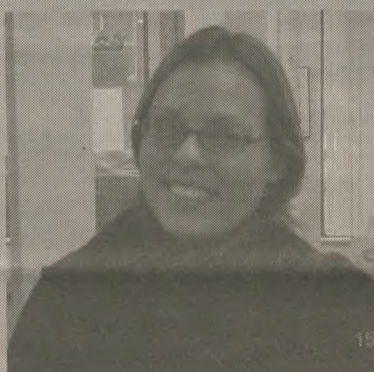
As Editor-In-Chief of The Campus Herald, it is my duty to provide a channel of communication for the student body here at Johnson & Wales University. We are a bi-weekly, student-produced paper for the campus community. I strongly urge the students of Johnson & Wales to voice your opinions about campus topics in an effort to positively initiate change, and better our school community. It is upon us to let our voices be heard so that we can be the catalyst for change.

Michael Gibbons,
Editor-In-Chief, The Campus Herald

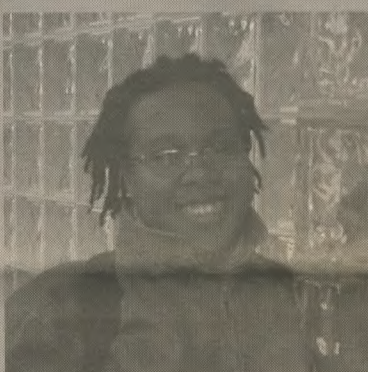
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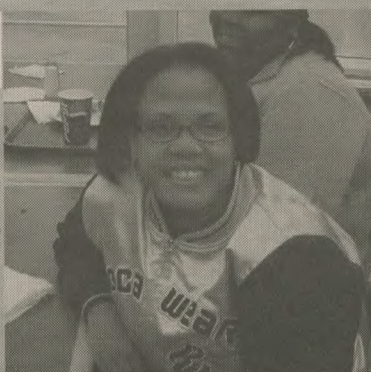
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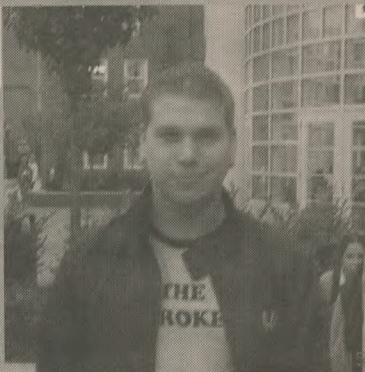
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"I won't be pumping gas in or around the D.C area."

Brianne Masselli -Senior
Criminal Justice

2

"It is very frightening, it hits random people and that makes me a target. I don't have any future plans to visit that area."

Shantigua Marshall- Senior
Food Service Management

3

"It is a little scary, since it is far away, it hasn't affected me like it probably should."

Monique Walls-Freshmen
Retail Management

4

"I wouldn't go to D.C., I will be avoiding that area."

Kent Cheung-Junior
Electronics Engineering

5

"I feel the government doesn't have good enough security. How can somebody go around just shooting people?"

Sue Pared-Freshman
Business Management

6

"I don't know what to say, but it doesn't immediately affect me. I think it is terrible, hearing about it disturbs me."

Ryan Choewa- Freshman
New Media

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"I feel we're not safe. I feel you have to look over your shoulder on top of buildings to feel safe."

Floranna Duran-Junior
International Hotel and Tourism Management

8

"I'm really disturbed about it, just to know somebody is out there randomly killing people. It makes one not feel safe."

Felicia Sabartinelli-Freshman
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Organization Spotlight

Delta Epsilon Chi/DECA is the largest organization on the Johnson & Wales University, Providence Campus and it also happens to be the largest Delta Chapter in the nation! This business organization is driven by a powerful, dedicated individual who accepts nothing less than the best. Sherif Fahmy is the president of this outstanding club for the 2002-2003 academic year. Sherif employs his excellent leadership, communication, and time management skills to drive this influential organization.

D E C A

How does it feel to be the president of DEX/DECA?

Incredible! I feel as though all my hard work in the organization for the past year has paid off. Being president means you have people supporting you, and there's no better feeling than knowing your friends, family, and faculty here at the university are behind you in all your endeavors.

Is this position everything you expected?

For the most part it is. Having been on the Executive Board last year and serving as the National Students Organization Representative and being close friends with the last president, I saw first hand what was being done. However, now I can implement my style in the events that we do. It's a tremendous feeling knowing you have the power to say no.

What is your goal for the 2002-2003 DEX/DECA year?

One of my biggest challenges this year is to help promote all the wonderful opportunities our association has to offer to the College of Business and Hospitality. I plan to reach out to more than just our immediate members, and while providing them with a great year, also incorporate the entire student body and having them aware of whom we are.

What are your thoughts on the new incoming class members?

I'm very pleased with the new Executive Board for this year, a lot of great minds! As far as the entire membership is concerned, I think they have a lot of potential and interest for not only our organization, but also getting involved all over campus.

What are some plans you have to get members involved?

Besides all the exciting trips we have planned to Manhattan, Washington D.C., Toronto, and Disney World, I have created a Helper Hotline where members can come and sign their names to help out in many of the events we have throughout the year.

What projects do you have planned for this academic year?

The week of October 13-19, we are celebrating National Delta Epsilon Chi Week by handing out pink ribbons for breast cancer awareness month, and giving a donation to our Women's Center here on campus. We also have many social, educational, and community service events coming up in the near future.

What are some anticipated areas for improvement for the club?

How many times do you hear, "there's always room for improvement?" How many times does anything get done? I have a lot of aspirations for both the E-Board and myself. Delegating important tasks will be key in improving our selves as a team.

Is there anyone you would like to thank who has inspired you to take this position?

I'd like to thank anyone who has opened a door for me. A true leader will admit that he/she made it to the top by the help of others, and not by doing things alone. Without opportunities you'll never be heard. Thanks to everyone.

Do you have any advice for new DEX/DECA members or freshman?

You're about to embark on a wonderful journey, and make sure you have a plan. The college life is so much faster than what your parents tell you. Make the best of every second you have of every day. I've quickly learned that Johnson & Wales has an endless amount of opportunities, and now it's your job to go out there and get them. Good luck in all that you do.



The Campus Herald Announcement: Attention Student Organizations

In the interest of educating the campus community about hard work and efforts of Student Organizations and their mission, we at The Campus Herald would like to put the "**Spotlight**" on your organization.

For More Information
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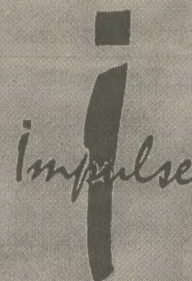


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night.

Thank you to the brothers
of Tau Epsilon Phi for the
great social on the 18th.
I was a lot of fun and we
look forward to doing it
again soon.

Inter-Fraternity Council

IFC would like to thank all the students and organizations who attended the "Journey to a Hate Free Millennium" presentation on Wednesday, October 16th. We especially thank Joanna Lewis and other members of the Panhellenic Council for organizing the presentation. Congratulations to all students who received bids this trimester; and congratulations to Sigma Lambda Upsilon for receiving the NALFO award for being the most outstanding undergraduate chapter.

For students who are interested in joining a fraternity, IFC will be holding an informational on Monday, November 4th at the Harborside Recreational Center. The program starts at 8:00 p.m. Below is a list of the fraternities who are members of IFC along with their rush dates:

Tuesday, November 5th-Tau Epsilon Phi
Wednesday, November 6th-Tau Kappa Epsilon
Thursday, November 7th-Zeta Beta Tau
Tuesday, November 12th-Sigma Pi
Wednesday, November 13th-Phi Kappa Sigma
Thursday, November 14th-Delta Sigma Phi

If anyone has any questions regarding rush, please contact Dan Alasha at (401) 639-4338; or stop in at the Office of Student Activities, located at the CBCSI Building.

Arts ONE-ON-ONE

WITH THE SOPRANOS'
STEVEN SCHIRRIPA A.K.A.
BOBBY "BACALA" BACCILIERI

&

His character, Bobby 'Bacala', first appeared on the show in its second season and quickly became one of the most popular members on The Sopranos crew.

TCH: How did your career get started?

I started about 10 years ago, when I was 35. I ran a comedy club in Las Vegas, and I worked with a lot of comics. A comic named Bruce Baum put me in his comedy club. He directed for sketches for Fox TV, and he thought I'd be a funny character. I literally got sky high from doing it. From then on, I tried to be an actor, though I kept a day job up until my first year on "The Sopranos." I got into it by accident and learned to love it. It's the first job I ever really liked.

E

TCH: What was your first role?

The first thing I did was on Fox TV, it was a 5 minute sketch called chia-man. It was a guy dressed up like a chia-pet. That was the first thing I ever did.

N

TCH: What did you do before you were an actor?

I was entertainment director at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas for a long time, and a Major Dee in Las Vegas for a long time.

T

TCH: What is your favorite Mob film?

I think it has to be the Godfather. One and two I actually like two better than one.

E

TCH: Who is your favorite actor?

I like Al Pacino. I'm a big Al Pacino fan.

TCH: Have you ever worked with Al Pacino?

No I would love to though.

R

TCH: What was it like to work with Robert De Niro and Martin Scorsese on Casino?

That was my first movie and I auditioned for the role of De Niro. I did the scene with Pesci and De Niro and Joe Pesci talks a lot and De Niro hardly says anything. It was great, it was my first movie. It was exciting to be in that movie, such a great movie.

T

TCH: What future projects do you have set up?

I have a book coming out its called A Goomba's Guide to Life, it's a comedy book. The book is stories about things that have happened to me in my life and there's a bunch of lists like you might be a goomba if you first found out your father loved you on a federal wire tap, you might be a goomba if your girlfriends related to your wife. A goomba is more of an attitude it's not a gangster, it's not a bad guy. There are also things a goomba would never say, like Nathan Lane? I adore Nathan Lane! Or I would love to sweetheart but I'm a married man. It's a very endearing term. I'll also be on Conan O'Brien October 30th and Imus in the morning. There are a lot of recipes in the book from my grandmother and stuff, I eat more than I cook obviously.

A

TCH: What is the popularity of The Sopranos worldwide?

It's amazing you'd bring that up. It's very big in England, Australia; somebody once stopped me from Israel, and also Spain. It's really popular in Australia and Germany and England.

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TCH: Who is your favorite actor on The Sopranos?

Well, I think everybody's really good. James Gandolfini's just an amazing actor because he's nothing like that and most of the people on the show are nothing like their characters. Uncle Junior's the sweetest nicest guy you'll ever meet. And Christopher, Michael Imperioli, he's as quiet as can be.

TCH: What do you think of the negative image portrayed by Italian Americans in

The Sopranos?

Well most of the cast, we're all Italians, David Chase is Italian. It shows the real thing this stuff does go on. I don't think it glorifies these mobsters either, it shows them for the crappy people that they are. This is a slice of Italian American life that needs to be shown and it does exist.

TCH: The Sopranos has this kind of aura that attracts a number of fans, would you like to go a bit more in depth with that?

Ya, I don't think there's another show that people would really be interested in really if you think about it. The premier had 5,000 people at Radio City and the show was going to start two weeks later. So what other TV show can fill up Radio City like that.

M

TCH: What do you think it is about the show that gives it that atmosphere?

I think everyone loves the show because people could relate to Tony Soprano and the problems that he's having, it's not just the mob stuff. It's not just the killing it's the wife and the kids and everybody else. Yano this could be not just a mob thing, this could be about a plumber, any setting I think that's why people really relate to it.

E

TCH: What advice could you give to Johnson & Wales students who would like to get into the acting industry?

I don't think there's any one way to do it. I think you need to go out and find your way, get into class and meet other actors. Its just like if your in the restaurant business you meet other cooks and other chefs and he tells you about this job I think you need a lot of that going on. It's tough; it's very difficult so many people want to do it. You really have to "do it." If this is what you decide to do you got to go feet first you can't stick your foot in the water and do it.

N

TCH: What other words of inspiration do you have for Johnson & Wales students?

Everyone's very very nice here. I've been to other school's and there not this nice. Also for the students....Whatever you do, do it the whole way through. Whatever you do you got to say "this is it". But, it's fine not to know what you're going to do for a while.

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Movie Review

CRITIC'S CORNER

By DNA Smith

"Red Dragon"

Running Time: 125 minutes
MPAA rating: R

For the record, I consider "The Silence of the Lambs" one of the best thrillers in movie history. "Red Dragon," the prequel to "Lambs," doesn't live up to greatness of that film, but it is a dozen times better than "Hannibal" was.

The film opens with a flashback. FBI agent Will Graham (Edward Norton) is consulting with psychologist Hannibal Lecter (Anthony Hopkins) about a series of murders that concern cannibalism. In a flash of insight, Graham realizes that the perp is the shrink standing before him.

After a battle, Lecter is taken into custody, but not without leaving Graham with a pretty nifty scar on his belly.

Flash forward a couple years. Graham has retired to Florida with his family. His old boss (Harvey Keitel) pays him a visit and says that Graham is needed on a case where two families have been brutally murdered during a full moon, their eyes stuffed with the shards of a broken mirror. The killer is dubbed "The Tooth Fairy" because of the tell-tale teeth marks he leaves on his victims.

Graham resists, but after looking at the crime scene photos of the slain families, and looking at his own family, he

is emotionally brought into the case.

Once again, he consults with the evil Lecter, who is now confined to the now-familiar dungeonsque jail cell. The Tooth Fairy is an "avid fan" of Lecter's and writes him letters saying so.

The film doesn't spend too much time with Lecter, but instead focuses on The Tooth Fairy, Francis Dolarhyde (Ralph Fiennes), who manages to make his psychopathic killer almost sympathetic to the audience. A scarred victim of child abuse by his emasculating grand-



Edward Norton and Anthony Hopkins

mother, Dolarhyde can't bear to have people look upon him, which explains the mirrors in the eyes of his victims.

Fiennes is brilliant in this role, as is Emily Watson as Reba, his blind assistant, who adds depth to a role that seems created only as a contrivance.

"Red Dragon" is a decent enough film, but at times it feels like a warmed-over attempt at recreating the creepiness of "Silence of the Lambs." Hopkins delivers his lines with a wink to the audience that takes us out of the movie. Norton sometimes looks like he's sleepwalking through his performance.

Still, despite moments of lackluster performing, "Red Dragon" is worth a look.

Grade: C+

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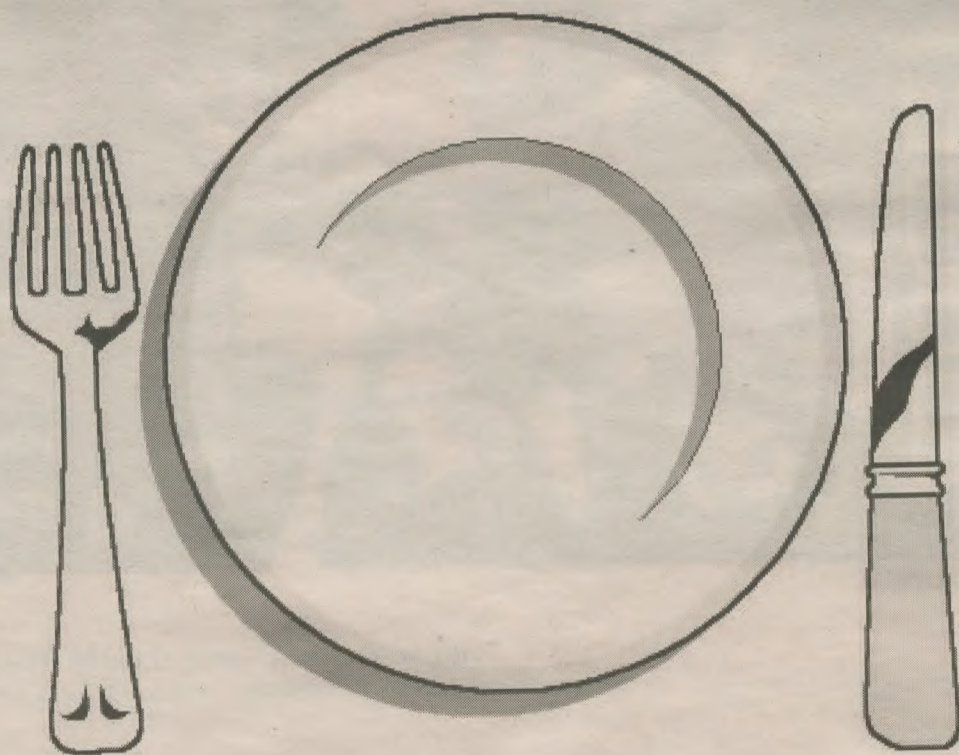
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Cooking Corner



Football Tailgating Party Offering

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A crisp autumn day, a winning team and a satisfying "barbecue" with family and friends before the Big Game. What could be more enjoyable during football season? Well, maybe someone to clean up while you watch the game. I won't help with that, but I will help with this recipe.

Fall Harvest Carrot Salad

- 2 cups shredded carrots
- 1 (11-ounce) can mandarin oranges, rinsed and drained
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/4 cup fat-free mayonnaise
- Sugar substitute to equal 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup fat-free whipped topping

In a medium bowl, combine carrots, oranges, raisins and walnuts. In a small bowl, combine mayonnaise, sugar substitute and lemon juice. Fold in whipped topping. Add dressing mixture to carrot mixture. Mix gently to combine. Cover and refrigerated for at least 30 minutes. Gently stir again just before serving. Makes 4 (3/4 cup) servings.

Each serving equals: 148 calories, 4 grams of fat, 2 grams of fiber: Diabetic Exchanges: 1 fruit, 1 vegetable, 1 fat.

Violence

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on the victim when she (or he) stays in a violent relationship. No one is asking why do batterer's batter? Why don't men stop abusing their girlfriends and wives? Too many newspaper articles and studies report on domestic violence cases without providing information on why men batter women.

Ultimately, men have the power to end violence against women. The majority of men care about women, so why is dating violence so difficult to solve? Men can get involved in two ways. The first is to evaluate yourself and your behavior and the second is to speak out against violence against women. Here are some ways to evaluate your behavior in a relationship. (Women can also use this tool). Do you...

- Act jealous and possessive?
- Discourage her in any way from having or hanging out with friends?
- Check up on your girlfriend?
- Refuse to accept breaking up?
- Boss her around?
- Insist on making all the decisions, without asking for her input?
- Belittle her and her opinions?
- Frighten or threaten her in any way

- Own, use, or talk about weapons
- Act violently, getting into fights or getting angry quickly
- Push, grab, pinch or hit your girlfriend
- Pressure her for sex?
- Use alcohol and other drugs and pressure her to do the same

If you find yourself acting in any of the above behaviors, it does not necessarily mean you are an abusive partner. However, if you find yourself acting in many of these behaviors or if you see a pattern that follows you from one relationship to the next, you might want to seek some help. Help is available on campus and in the community. Contact the Women's Center or Student Counseling Center for assistance and/or resources.

10 EASY THINGS MEN CAN DO

For men who wish to speak out against violence against women, Jackson Katz, a national leader in the men against sexism movement, offers 10 easy things you can do:

1. Approach gender violence as a MEN'S issue involving men of all ages and socioeconomic, racial and ethnic backgrounds. View men

not only as perpetrators or possible offenders, but as empowered bystanders who can confront abusive peers.

2. If a brother, friend, classmate, or teammate is abusing his female partner -- or is disrespectful or abusive to girls and women in general -- don't look the other way. If you feel comfortable doing so, try to talk to him about it. Urge him to seek help. Or if you don't know what to do, consult a friend, a parent, a professor, or a counselor. Don't remain silent.

3. Have the courage to look inward. Question your own attitudes. Don't be defensive when something you do or say ends up hurting someone else. Try hard to understand how your own attitudes and actions might inadvertently perpetuate sexism and violence, and work toward changing them.

4. If you suspect that a woman close to you is being abused or has been sexually assaulted, gently ask if you can help.

5. If you are emotionally, psychologically, physically, or sexually abusive to women, or have been in the past, seek professional help now.

6. Be an ally to women who are working to end all forms of gender violence. Support the work of the Women's Center. Attend anti-violence programs such as "Take Back the Night" or "The Vagina

Monologues." Raise money for community-based rape crisis centers and battered women's shelters. If you belong to a team or fraternity, or another student group, organize a fundraiser.

7. Recognize and speak out against homophobia and gay-bashing. Discrimination and violence against lesbians and gays are wrong. This abuse also has direct links to sexism.

8. Attend programs, take courses, watch films, and read articles and books about multicultural masculinities, gender inequality, and the root causes of gender violence. Educate yourself and others about how larger social forces affect the conflicts between individual men and women.

9. Don't fund sexism. Refuse to purchase any magazine, rent any video, subscribe to any Web site, or buy any music that portrays girls or women in a sexually degrading or abusive manner. Protest sexism in the media.

10. Mentor and teach young boys about how to be men in ways that don't involve degrading or abusing girls and women. Volunteer to work with gender violence prevention programs, including anti-sexist men's programs. Lead by example.

Intimate partner violence is not heterosexual: a study conducted by the New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project found that dating violence occurs in approximately 25-33% of same-sex relationships.

If you are experiencing dating violence, male or female, gay or straight, there are resources for you. Confidential Resources on Campus

*Student Counseling Center
Kinsley Building
598-1016*

*Women's Center
Plantations Hall
598-1138*

*Off-Campus
The Helpline*

1-800-494-8100

*Sojourner House (offer a program for lesbians)
401-861-6191*

*Women's Center of Rhode Island
401-861-2760*

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with an expansion of facilities.

Many faculty members are pleased to see an environment of change and having a central location for offices at the Harborside campus. Centralization seems to be the operative word amongst students and faculty concerning the paramount building.

"This initiative was started to create a one stop shopping for stu-

dents," says Diane Riccitelli, the director of Student Academic Services Harborside campus. She continues, "I can't tell you the frustration students were going through." At one point during the registration process, students were forced to go from department to department in an attempt to properly register for classes. Departments were segregated and distant which caused a lack of efficient communication between departments and students. With Project Renaissance, departments are now forced to learn from each

other and are now interdependent amongst each other as well.

"It is easier for us to do our job now because we are in the same building," says Bob Forcier, manager of Career Management Education. Forcier continues, "When you bring services together in this format you certainly learn how each department works. The departments together can only serve students better."

All departments are now in the process of cross-training which will help to blur the lines of individual departments.

This initiative was put in place with student customer service in mind. There is now a large amount of space for students to use, more computers, more furniture, and more resources all together.

Six interview suites are now located within this building for the Career development office. Employers are now able to come down and use the suites to interview students and prospective employees.

When asked if this new environment will be a positive or negative catalyst to your office mission

Riccitelli replies, "I think it is going to only supply the student with better customer service. It's a learning process and can be overwhelming but we have a good handle on it."

The paramount building will have its official grand opening ceremony between 2:30pm and 4:30pm.

Firms Set To Hire More Managers and Invest in Leaders

By John Ortenzio

How is Johnson & Wales adapting to this change?

After months of layoffs firms are hiring more managers and supervisors and investing in leadership training, even with the down economy. Companies are forming their own managers to adapt to rapid moving technology, and those who can deal with remote teams. Employees say that this is important so companies will be ready to mature after the economy bounces back.

For example, IBM is creating a two-year plan to develop managers for the future. The plan will include web-based learning, discussion forums and a dimen-

sion of change.

The unemployment rates for managers and those in professional specialties was 3.1% in September, according to the Department of Labor, well below the national unemployment rate of 5.6%.

Nearly 40% of companies had plans to boost their managerial, executive and professional level staffs in the first part of 2002, according to a poll by Cleveland-based Management Recruiters International (MRI). Only 12% expected any decreases.

Due to recent corporate scandal's College's and Universities are now placing leadership, management and ethics courses as their number one priority. "The course was so important that they made it a requirement", says Thomas Skouras, Leadership

Projects Director at J&W. "One of the things the University has always done is that they go out into the industry and ask them what is it that they are looking for in our students, in our graduates and one of the things that kept coming back to them was the more experience they have in the leadership capacity, that could mean through academics, work experience, community service, all of those really gave those students in the eyes of these job interviews and companies something of an edge in terms of competing. It's a tight job market right now."

A successful manager leads the company and its employee to new heights. They keep employees happy, and productive. Managers deal with a number of problems, such as planning,

budgeting, organizing, staffing, controlling and problem solving. In the end, a successful manager will save companies money by raising employee morale and reducing turnover. "Firms are looking for people who are self sufficient, they're looking for people who can work independently, who can actually take a project and move forward with it so the more experience they have doing that, the more ready they are to assume a management position. It adds to their maturity, to their confidence. Schools are recognizing the importance of it."

Professor Skouras offered a bit of advice for J & W students, "Do not think that leadership is something you will only do in a job it can be in so many ways, in a classroom, with your personal

and social life, it can be with friends, it can be with family, there are a lot of ways, not just at a job at nine o'clock in the morning. A lot of times what it can come down to is assertiveness and self confidence. Even a so called born leader has to build on that skill, but that doesn't mean that someone who doesn't necessarily think of themselves as a leader cannot become that. I.Q., your intelligence quotient gets you hired, but E.Q. emotional intelligence gets you promoted."

Know Your Debt to Income Ratio

Dollars and Sense

By David Uffington

Are you throwing away too much of your money on personal possessions, which depreciate every year you own them? Many people are. All too frequently, people end up spending most of their money servicing debt, leaving nothing left over for investing or putting away for retirement. Approaching retirement with too little socked away is a frightening prospect for many Americans today, and the main culprit is excessive debt.

To determine where you fit in this puzzle, try calculating your debt-to-income ratio. This number, expressed as a percentage, compares the amount of your debt (excluding rent or mortgage payments) to your gross monthly income. The lower the percentage, the better off you are financially.

Here's how it works:

First, calculate your total (gross) monthly income. Include wages, tips, bonuses, commissions, dividends, alimony, child

support and other government benefits.

Next, total your monthly debts, excluding rent or mortgage payments. These include care payments, installment loans you may have out for furniture or appliances, credit card bills (use the monthly minimum payment here), student loans and credit union/bank loans.

Now, divide your monthly minimum debt payments by your gross income, and multiply by 100. The resulting number is

your debt-to-income ratio.

If your score is less than 15 percent, congratulations. You will find it easy to obtain credit just about anywhere.

If you score between 15 and 19 percent, you're still a good candidate for obtaining credit from most lenders.

If you score between 20 and 39 percent, you're in the red zone. Lenders will not give you the best terms. Credit will cost you more, and you are probably finding it difficult to meet all of

your monthly debt obligations.

If you score more than 40 percent, you are probably going to need credit counseling to avoid bankruptcy. A good place to start is the National Foundation for Credit Counseling at 1-800-388-2227, or go to www.debtadvice.org.

The truth might hurt, but until your debt-to-income ratio gets in a healthy range, you are only hurting yourself in the long run

Real Estate 101

Dollars and Sense

By David Uffington

For many people, real estate has replaced the stock market as the hot place to invest. And why not? The price of the average house has risen 33 percent in the past five years and 10 percent this year alone.

But are real estate prices rising too fast?

Some home buyers have experienced a sort of buyers' frenzy. Some are panicking that if they don't buy now, they'll never get in; others worry that real estate may rise fast and fall deep.

Both parties can probably relax. The common wisdom agrees that real estate price bubbles don't burst, they deflate. And never has there been a time since World War I when home prices have declined on a national scale.

There are local fluctuations, however, with many instances of real estate taking a fall. In the late 1920s in Houston, for example, the oil industry's unemployed walked away from houses that had become worth less than the mortgages they were still holding.

There are many great reasons to invest in real estate. You can

"Never buy something you can't really afford."

live there while it makes you money, and the Internal Revenue Service will reward you with tax breaks when you buy, finance and sell your home. Also, it can't devalue the way some stocks have, such as Enron or WorldCom.

If you're planning to invest in real estate, keep these things in mind:

- Don't ever buy something you can't really afford. Maybe this seems like a no-brainer, but many people reach just beyond their means and end up in financial trouble down the road.

- Real estate takes longer to liquidate than stock market investments, so you better be prepared for the long haul. If you are forced to sell due to a loss of job or some other major financial adjustment, you may have to take a big loss in order to

sell it fast.

- Don't stretch yourself going after a house that has already appreciated dramatically. Especially in markets that have limited local industry, the days of rapid appreciation are usually limited.

- Keep an eye on development in your area. If there's a lot of property ripe for similar growth, you may find your investment held in check by new supply.

- Be careful of overspending near big cities that have tight real estate markets. In some cities, like Boston and San Francisco, when real estate gets tight in popular, close-in neighborhoods, prices and mortgage rates surge, and then the number of people who can afford the houses declines, causing the high prices to decline as well.

As in all other matters of personal finance, you should know your means and be smart about any real estate purchase.

And if it sounds too good to be true: it is.

PAWS Essay Contest

Courtesy of Nancy Hardendorf & Donna Thomsen

The first PAWS Essay Contest drew more than 140 essays from a broad cross section of our student community. Although the prizes were modest, especially second and third place, students chose to take the time and write about how their families influence their lives as students at J&W. The intent and design of the contest was to tie into Family Weekend, and it was a thrill to listen as the first place winner Elizabeth Tarpay read the winning essay on Sunday October 6, 2002 at the President's Breakfast.

The contest, that was open to all day students regardless of their major or year, was sponsored by PAWS-Parent Ambassadors Working for Students. Students were asked to write a 300-word essay on the topic: "What I've Learned from my Family that will Support My Success at J & W." It was a pleasure working with faculty members from the Freshman Studies department in the selection process. All essays were read by multiple readers who assessed the essays according to creativity, composition, and grammatical accuracy. Faculty participating in the assessment were: Deborah Ridolfi, Amy Neeman, Sue Hirst, Alice Smith, Mare Davis, Terry Novak, Laura Gabiger, Mary Gormley, Marsha Norwood, and Donna Thomsen.

First Place

\$1000 scholarship for Academic year 02-03
Elizabeth Tarpay, Sophomore- Culinary Arts Major

Second Place

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LaToya Trusell, Freshmen- Criminal Justice Major

Third Place

Gourmet Basket
Sean Mullen, Junior- Food Service Management Major

Hockey Team Already Impresses Pollsters

Election Day may be approaching, but the Johnson & Wales ice hockey team already feels like it has won in the balloting.

For the first time, the Wildcats received votes in the preseason Division III national poll conducted by U.S. College Hockey Online. The Wildcats got six votes and were one of only 30 teams nationwide who received votes.

The recognition is a reward for reaching the semifinals of the ECAC Northeast tournament last year for the second consecutive season, a major accomplishment in an 18-team conference. The Wildcats defeated Curry 6-5 in the first round of last year's tournament before suffering a 6-5 overtime loss to Wentworth in the semifinals.

"We have high expectations for this season," said Wildcats coach Lou Izzi. "It's exciting to be listed in the polls, and it's a sign of the success we've had. Our record in ECAC play the past two years is 25-6-1."

"We have 18 players returning who have playoff experience. We have maturity, we have depth in goal, and six solid defensemen who are

probably the strength of our team. Our forwards may be a little undersized, but they are good, quick skaters."

Senior Eric Rosenberg is one of those forwards. The co-captain is a slick skater who is counted on to be a leader both on and off the ice along with fellow co-captain Shaun Jackson. Sophomore Manu Mau'u scored 20 goals last year while junior Chris Thunman, a native of Sweden, tallied 17 times last season. Freshman John Brennan was the high school player of the year in Pennsylvania and figures to contribute early on.

Junior Justin Blake anchors the defense, and also scored four goals last year. Eric Robertson and John Engles arrived together last year from Anchorage, Alaska and also posted solid defensive seasons. Brian Jacque is an

offensive-minded defenseman who finished with three goals and 11 assists last year. John Gomes, a defenseman last year, is currently working out as a goaltender.

The Wildcats open their home schedule on Sunday, Nov. 10, against

"...six solid defensemen who are probably the strength of our team"



Photo Tom Maguire

Framingham State at 7:30 pm. Rochester Institute of Technology, ranked third nationally in the preseason poll, travels to Johnson & Wales for a 7 pm contest on Saturday, Nov. 23.

The Wildcats will play their 10 home matches this year for the first time at the Rhode Island Sports Center, which is located on Route 146 eight miles north of Providence. "It's nice to have a place to call home," Izzi said of the switch from

Schneider Arena on the campus of Providence College. "Now we can get better practice and game times, we have our own locker room, and its capacity of 1,500 is the right size for our program."

"I think if we can get 400 or 500 students into that building, we'll have a great atmosphere plus a home ice advantage. This is going to be a good team to watch, and with good crowds we can make it a lot of fun for everyone."

Men's Baseball Team On the Rise

By: Dave Bloss

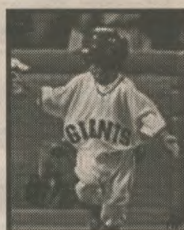
Johnson & Wales baseball coach John LaRose says his club accomplished both of its major goals during its recently completed fall season.

NCAA rules limit baseball programs to five weeks of practice and games in the fall as they prepare for the full spring season. LaRose uses the autumn session to winnow his squad down from 60 hopefuls to a number closer to the 24-man roster he will use in the spring. He also uses this season to show newcomers how the Wildcat system works.

"It's not quite so pressure-filled in the fall, and that makes it a better environment to show our freshmen and transfers how we do business here," LaRose said.

The Wildcats split two games during a Cardi's Classic Baseball Tournament which was plagued by wet weather over the Columbus Day weekend. The Wildcats defeated Roger Williams University 9-5 thanks to back-to-back homers by Mark Costello and Dan Howard that sparked an eight-run second

inning. Costello finished that contest with two homers and a double and drove in three runs. Pitchers Rob Whitten, Jeff Stewart and Costello shared the pitching duties.



Johnson & Wales lost to eventual tournament champion Bryant College 5-2 in the semifinals. Howard was the losing pitcher even though he allowed only one earned run and struck out seven over seven innings. Costello and Brett Bodine had two hits apiece for the Wildcats.

LaRose was quick to praise Costello and Howard, and also had kind words for John MacKay, last year's Rookie of the Year in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference. "He's so consistent that sometimes I take him for granted."

LaRose foresees a starting pitching rotation of Howard, Costello, Whitten and Mike Hall, who has also served as a designated hitter the past three seasons. The top relievers figure to be freshman Jeff Stewart, a submarine-style hurler from Oregon, and fellow freshman John Parisi from Cranston, RI.

"We won 22 games last year

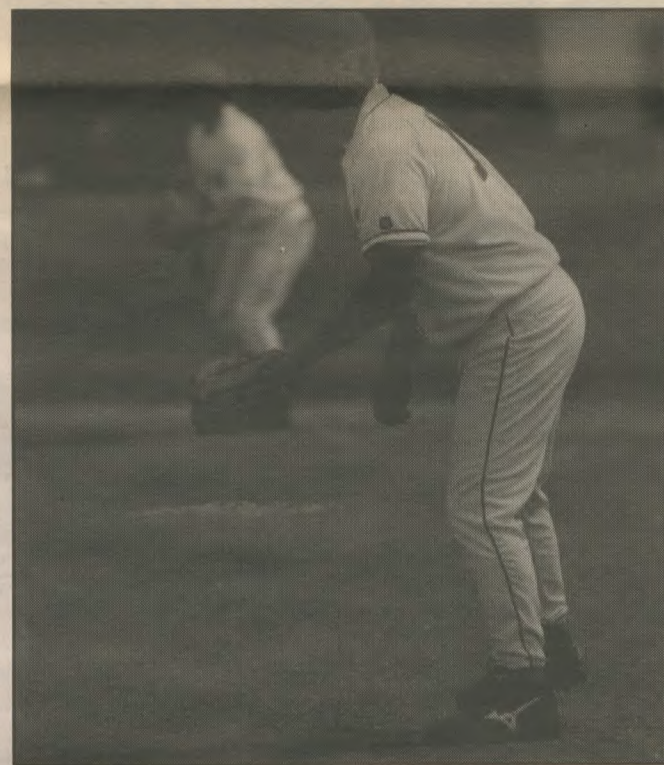


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and made it to the conference semifinals. So this year our goal is to win the conference tournament and go to the NCAA regionals," LaRose said.

The baseball team will open its

spring season on a Florida swing the first week of March. They open their home season on March 18 against Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Fall Teams Prepare for GNAC Playoffs

By: Dave Bloss

Great Northeast Athletic Conference post-season play begins in earnest this weekend, and five Johnson & Wales teams find themselves in the thick of the action.

The women's volleyball team will be going for its fourth consecutive league title and another trip to the 48-team NCAA Division III tournament. Both Western New England College and Rivier College have provided stronger-than-usual competition during the regular season.

The Wildcats will host Southern Vermont and Simmons at noon on Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Harborside

Rec Center to close out the regular season. Johnson & Wales will host a first-round playoff match on Nov. 5. If they win, they will host a semifinal match on Nov. 7. The finals will be held Nov. 9 on the home court of the highest-seeded team to reach the finals.

The women's soccer team won its first eight league matches before losing 1-0 in the final minutes at Western New England College. It's quite possible those two teams will meet again in the GNAC finals on Nov. 9. The Wildcats will host a first-round playoff match at 1 pm on

Saturday, Nov. 2, at Pierce Field in East Providence. If the Wildcats reach the second round, they will likely host that match on Nov. 5 at the Community College of Rhode Island field in Warwick.

The men's soccer team will open playoff action by hosting a first-round match on Sunday, Nov. 3 at Pierce Field. If the Wildcats win, they would advance to semifinal action on Nov. 6. The finals are scheduled for Nov. 9.

The women's team will be heavily favored to retain their GNAC title

when the conference tournament is held on Nov. 3 at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. The men's and women's cross-country teams will try for their titles at the conference meet to be held on Saturday, Nov. 2 at Rivier College.

Playoff schedules are subject to change, especially under adverse weather conditions. For updated information on game times and sites, call the JWU Sports Hotline at 598-4636 (JWU-INFO).

World Series Wrap Up

By: John Ortenzio

World Series San Francisco vs. Anaheim

Winner: Anaheim 4-3
Does it get any better than a Game 7 of the World Series? The Anaheim Angels, throughout the post-season were well known for their late inning rallies. This time around, it was the Giants turn to put their rally caps on. Anaheim took an early 4-1 lead in Game 7. Then in the top of the ninth inning The Giants put two men on, bringing the tying run to the plate. The Giants failed to score, allowing the Angels to win their first World Series in franchise history. Anaheim Angels' Troy Glaus received the Most Valuable Player Award, "We were gonna play hard and we were gonna leave it all out there, and that's what we did here," says Glaus. "It feels great, these fans have been waiting a long time for this, it feels so great to be apart of this team and give the fans this." The championship wings of the Angels have them smiling in heaven with a World Championship trophy to go along with them.

Championship Series San Francisco vs. St. Louis

Winner: San Francisco 4-1
Kenny Lofton drove a single through the infield with only one out left in the 9th inning of Game 5 to advance the Giants to the World Series. As of that moment, Barry Bonds' World Series woes came to a halt. "I'm just so glad I'm going to the World

Series," Bonds said, "for me, it's a long time coming." The controversial Bonds, often criticized for being selfish and a steroid-user dashed across the playing field to Lofton at the conclusion of game 5 - he was the first one there. "It's a feeling I can't explain. Maybe in a few days I'll be able to tell someone how I feel," Bonds said



Anaheim vs. Minnesota

Winner: Anaheim 4-1
The Anaheim Angels had the opportunity to compete in the World Series for the first time in franchise history. In Game 5 of the series, Angels second baseman Adam Kennedy hit three home runs in a monstrous 13-5 win over the Minnesota Twins. "Oh, man. This is tremendous," said Kennedy, the series MVP, "we worked hard the last few years to bring it all together and we finally got it done." Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said, "Those guys, they just keep playing. And they keep swinging. Goodness gracious, I don't know if I've ever seen an inning like that. We couldn't get anybody out. They were hitting balls through holes, like bullets."



Division Series San Francisco vs. Atlanta

Winner: San Francisco 3-2
Both teams seemed to be an even match up, but as we all know, anything can happen in October. Barry Bonds and the Giants went down to the stretch with the Braves, winning the series in game seven. The Braves were unbeatable in the regular season when leading after the sixth-inning, mainly due to their dominating bullpen. However, the Giants had something to prove. Barry Bonds has never been involved in a winning postseason series until this year, and team manager Dusty Baker also wants to prove he can win in October, when it matters.

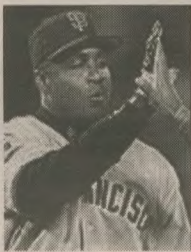
Minnesota vs. Oakland

Winner: Minnesota 3-2
Minnesota, nicknamed "The Contraction Twins" due to baseballs plans to eliminate them in the off season won the series in the fifth and final game. The Athletics were favorites, posting a 20 game win-streak and one of the best second half's of the season baseball has ever seen. "People keep underestimating us, but we've had our backs against the wall all year long," said catcher A.J. Pierzynski, who hit a two run homer in the final game of the series. "We're the twins. That's the way we

like to live, and we're not done yet."

Anaheim vs. New York Yankees

Winner: Anaheim 3-1
The Anaheim Angels shocked baseball fans all over the country and took the Division Series in four games out of a best of five series. The New York Yankees had the experience, and the offensive ability to overpower the Angels. Pitching had always been a key factor for the Yankees. This year, all five starting pitchers for the Yankees were plagued with injuries throughout the season. The Angels had a field day with New York's starting pitching rotation. Joe Torre, manager for the Yankees, exclaims, "You're never satisfied unless you get to the World Series when you play for or manage the New York Yankees." Expect George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, to provide all he has during the off season in an attempt to bring a 27th World Championship to New York.



St. Louis vs. Arizona

Winner: St. Louis 3-0
The defending world champions, the Arizona Diamondbacks, have overcome many injuries this year. They faced the tough test of battling the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cardinals, who tragically had to put to rest one of their starting pitchers during the middle of the season, stole the series from a bruised and battered Diamondbacks roster. St. Louis completed the series in a 3 game sweep, winning 6-3 in the final game.



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SGA Fall Elections

The Fall Elections on October 1st nearly filled all positions of Student Government Association. The first official Senate meeting, with newly elected members and returning Senators in attendance convened on Sunday October 13, 2002. The meeting was extremely productive and the agenda included elections of Speaker of the Senate and Assistant Speaker of the Senate, External SGA committee sign-up's and the selection of committee Vice Presidents. Also on the agenda Sunday were the executive reports from Student Body President Albert Hilliard and Executive Vice President Crystal Lee Chapman. Some issues pertaining to those reports included the October 1st elections, Senator point system, and the importance of our jobs as student representatives.

Congratulations to Student Government's recently elected Speaker of the Senate, Beau Czerwinski and Assistant Speaker of the Senate Gregory Whitmore. Student Government has absolute confidence in your performance this year gentleman.

Henry Kissinger once said, "Leaders must invoke an alchemy of great vision". SGA has chosen you to be those leaders. We would also like to congratulate the newly elected Vice Presidents of SGA's external committee's. The Clubs and Organization Committee welcomes C & O Senator/ Vice President Joey Lawrence. Vice President Joey Lawrence and the C&O committee will be working with the various clubs and organizations on campuses throughout the year and over seeing the petitioning process of new clubs. The Downtown Campus Affairs Committee welcomes Downtown Campus Affairs Senator /Vice President Ricardo Perez, and the Public Relations Committee welcomes Junior Class President/ Vice President Amber Rogers. Vice President Ricardo Perez and committee members of Downtown Campus Affairs will be working with issues regarding the Downtown Campus such as residential life. The SGA's internal committee Rules and Regulations welcomes newly elected officials Freshman Class President Kevin

Pons, Freshman Class Secretary Brittany Malugin, C&O Senator Joey Lawrence, and Downtown Campus Affairs Senator Ricardo Perez. They will be joined with the Speaker of the Senate Beau Czerwinski and Assistant Speaker of the Senate Gregory Whitmore. These selected few will contribute greatly this year to the Government's enforcement of rules and procedures.

To conclude the Senate meeting a few announcements included information about SGA's annual Fall Retreat. Regarding the Student Body, the event "A Journey to a Hate Free Millennium" sponsored by Greek Life, "What are you Watching" sponsored by The Catholic Campus Ministry, and details of Stompfest 2002, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. Any further information regarding Student Government Association or the Senate meeting on October 13th can be obtained by going to the SGA Public Folder or call us at x1091.



A look into the future of SGA....

1. SGA Presents "What is the Student Government Association"
2. How can SGA help you
3. What committees make-up SGA and what do they do
4. Your Class Officers
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Special Elections

You may be thinking elections, they were at the beginning of the month and my answer to that would be yes they were. During Student Governments General Election there was a two-way tie for Senior Class Secretary and a three-way tie for Clubs & Organizations Senator. Thus giving of a the special campus reelections for those positions. October 15, 2002 was the date; where it was up to the individual candidates to advertise their candidacy for office.

Congratulations to our newly elected members
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Senior Class Secretary Ayisha Haigler
Clubs and Organizations Senator Micah Hines

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Student Government Association
would like to wish **A VERY Happy Birthday** to all of our September and October born Class Officers and Senators.

September

September 2nd~Clubs and Organizations Senator **Kevin Hoar**
September 8th~Senior Class President **Dwayne Albarn**
September 20th~Freshman Class President **Kevin Pons**
September 27th~Executive Vice President **Crystal Lee Chapman**

October

October 29th~Sophomore Class Treasurer **Kamilah Jones**

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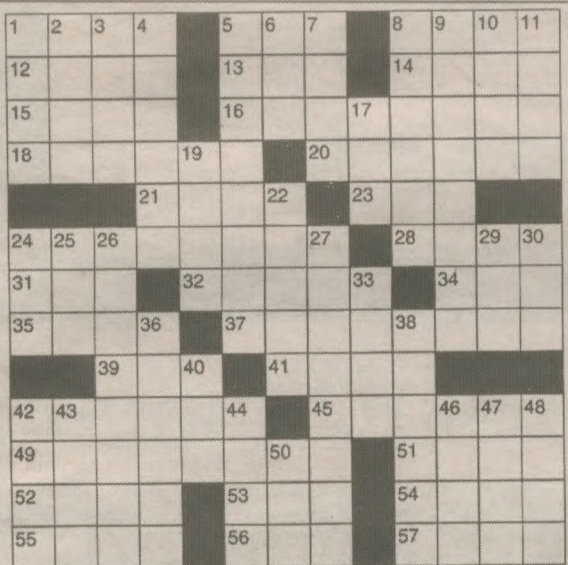
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25 Dead heat
26 Texas city
27 Belittle
29 Living-room sets?

- 30 Possess, to Burns
33 Freeway division
36 Stately dance
38 Percussion disc
40 Ruby, for one
42 Highlander
43 Comic-strip possum
44 Ski lift of a sort
46 Greek vowel
47 High time?
48 "La Douce"
50 Unfriendly



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time to speak out on a difficult situation. You're known for your honesty, so people will listen and, perhaps, begin to make long-needed changes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine's sharp business sense alerts you to question the positions of those trying to push the Bull into a deal. Demand to see proof of what they profess.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your quick thinking helps you get out of a troubling situation that was suddenly thrust upon you. Later on, you can expect to learn more about why it happened.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel you've dotted all your i's and crossed all your t's regarding that upcoming deal. But there might be some facts you've ignored. Check again.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Time for the Lion to be more physically active. It will help shake off any lingering Leonine lethargy and restore your energy levels, so you'll be prepared for what lies ahead.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Helping those in need at this time is laudable. But don't ignore your own needs, especially where it concerns your health. A medical checkup is a

wise move.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Good news: Your outspoken views about a controversial on-the-job situation could find unexpectedly strong support from a most unlikely workplace faction.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might have to draw on your reservoir of spiritual strength to help someone special through a difficult time. Your loving attitude makes all the difference.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your proven leadership qualities make you the perfect person to take on an important workplace task.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although some compromise might need to be reached regarding your stand on an important issue, you'll still be able to get the most crucial points across.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A chance to make a career change carries both positive and uncertain possibilities. Best advice: Check it out thoroughly and don't be rushed into a decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're still a staunch supporter of one side of an important issue. But be prepared to deal with new information that could cause you to question your current stand.

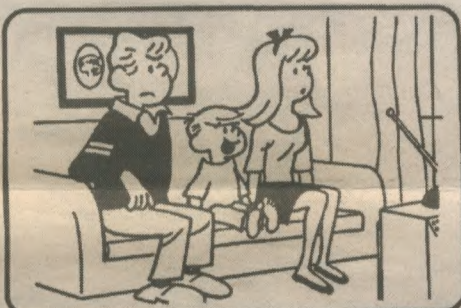
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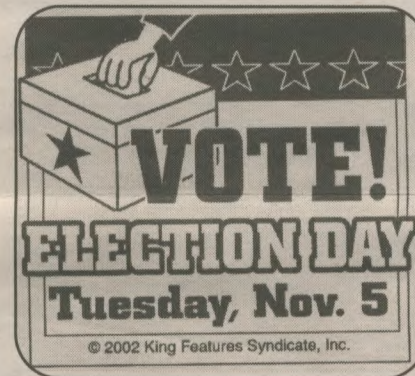
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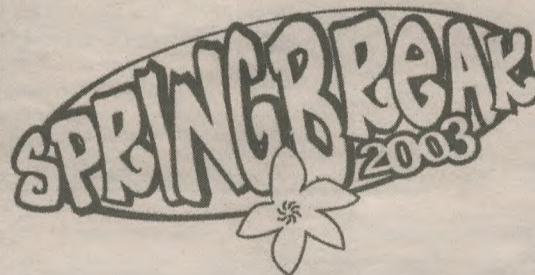
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